

Nuggets From The Miner

By C. B.

They tell me of celestial choirs way off in realms of light, where the day is filled with music and there isn't any night; where ten thousand times ten thousand chant before the great white throne to silver of the cymbals and the harps of golden tone. But it seems to me when I get there and hear the music sweet, that unless they sing the mother songs, my joy won't be complete.

Chalk up another big score for Ashland on the tourist score-card. The out-of-state registration of cars at the chamber of commerce for April of this year was 46 per cent over April of last year. Of course all Oregon will get some benefit. But the chances are that when the tourist get as far as Ashland they'll think they're near enough to heaven and won't care to trek any farther.

It is said that a new type of road hog is claiming the attention of the highway patrol. New type? Why call him that? He's the same old road hog. And a road hog is a road hog' regardless of the type.

The staid and stodgy United States Chamber of Commerce did it's level best for once to keep from assailing the New Deal, but it failed. The habit has finally developed into a disease. The U. S. C. of C. wants the budget balanced like it was in the days of Herbert Hoover, apparently forgetting that the depression came lumbering along just the same.

Politicians of the Old Order are making a desperate ad about "saving the constitution." Is it possible that they are losing confidence in the Supreme Court of the United States? Politicians get queer notions when they get into a tight place.

Seekers after public office depend largely on pull. Ordinary people can't always get a supply of pull, but they manage to get along without it if they have plenty of push. It's push that keeps things moving, that starts the progress car, that keeps the world improving and climbing high and far.

Mussolini is victorious in Ethiopia, as was expected when the League of Nations played politics instead of stopping the strife. Hitler shakes his mailed fist at the world and warns it to mind its own business. The World War treaty gave those two nations about as raw a deal as was possible, a deal that has bred plenty of trouble.

The Pacific Highway, good old "99", is full of curves and scenic wonders. When the plans of the Oregon State Highway commission are completed it will lose a heap of curves but will retain all its beauty. And Ashland will enjoy giving the glad hand to many motorists.

There may still be unemployment and even a goodly amount of poverty. But when you read of \$50,000 pots of gold staked on a horse race, you can't help thinking that there are still a goodly number of people who have money to throw away.

If the Grand Old Party would quit boosting its Fletchers and Hoovers and Snells and put its Borahs and McNarys to the front, it would stand some chance in the coming election. As things look now its going to have a progressive platform and a reactionary candidate. And it isn't so easy any more to fool all the people all the time.

There's supposed also to be a Fathers Day somewhere on the calendar. But somehow or other it doesn't seem to make so much of a splurge. The only song about the Daddy of the family that ever gained wide popularity was: "Everybody works but Father."

Ultra high radio waves can now be transmitted, and the use of television is brought a step nearer. And now it is time that several steps ought to be taken to control some of the bum programs.

FROM CENTRAL POINT
J. W. Birkholtz of Central Point visited this city Tuesday on a business trip.

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ASHLAND SCORES ON FEDERAL JOB

The Ashland Monument Works, which is under the management of William Grenbemer, has been awarded the contract for repairing the parapet walls on top of the federal building in Medford, according to a report received from Washington. The contract was let at \$1,975.

The work must be completed by July 5th, according to specifications drawn up by the engineers of the postal department.

The wall has not been repaired since the federal building was erected 20 years ago and parts now need replacement. Mr. DeSouza explained. Solid panels are to be substituted for the present pilasters.

This is the second post office job contracted recently. A few weeks ago the Economy Lumber company was awarded the contract to put a new surface on the roof. The work will be done as soon as the walls are repaired.

Don Faber Goes To Albany College

Donald Faber has resigned his position as head coach of Ashland high school and has accepted a position as director of athletics at Albany college. Don has been coach of the local high school for four years and has put the school on the athletic map in capital letters.

Faber is a former Central Point high school athlete and was later graduated with scholastic and athletic honors from Willamette U. While Ashland regrets his departure, he goes to his new duties with the best wishes of all.

Democrats Meet And Hold Party

By Harry Chipman
Lew H. Hansen and Roy Parr attended the meeting of the Jackson county Democratic central committee Tuesday night at Medford. Dr. Joseph F. Wood of Portland, Democratic candidate for Ashland Tuesday afternoon national committeeman, who was meeting the voters, also attended the meeting. Mr. Hansen, who is a write-in candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor in the coming primary, reports a very enthusiastic and well attended meeting.

Examination For Naval Architect

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of assistant and associate naval architects. Optional branches are: Ship piping and ventilation, hull structures and arrangements, scientific ship calculations, general and small boats.

The entrance salaries are \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year respectively, less a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

Full information may be obtained from the Postmaster in this city.

SEEN in a DAZE



CORRINE ROBINSON, climbing another rung up the ladder to fame.

FOSTER THOMPSON, local Togger-upperer-looking veddy veddy sophisticated at 6 a.x.

Jerry Gault looking for a high barn door.

LARRY HUNTER, playing chaperon with a two caranation corsage.

Eunice Hager driving a new Chevrolet.

CARL MOORE, looking for someone to console.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day! No day upon the golden calendar of all the years gone by, or of all the years that are to come on tireless wings of time, has a deeper or sweeter significance.

It is a day of memory and love, a day that brings back again the tender lilt of old home songs as Mother sang them in the days far away across the valley of happy long ago.

Let it be a day of love for the living and of loving memories for the departed. Wear a red rose for the living, a white rose for her who has passed to the realms of tearless joy.

And if it be a red rose let it be a token of more than mere sentiment. A visit, a hug and a kiss, or a message, a letter of love and appreciation. Tell her your problems, your hopes. For no matter how many or how long the miles that may roll between, she loves you with the same sweet love as in the days of yore.

Dr. Joseph Wood Demo. Candidate Visits Ashland

Oregon will give Roosevelt this November a vote as large, if not larger, than it gave him in 1932 according to Dr. Joseph F. Wood, candidate for national committeeman, who campaigned in Ashland.

Dr. Wood was chairman of the Oregon delegation at the Chicago convention that nominated Roosevelt in 1932. He told Ashland friends some of the details of that now historic convention that has since put America in the democratic column.

"And it will stay that way," he added, "for America approves Democratic ideals and principles. Oregon, within four years, will be democratic by registered majority. I, when elected committeeman, want to help bring about that condition."

Dr. Wood will carry his own county of Multanomah, he said, as well as Josephine where he spent his boyhood; eastern Oregon where he practiced medicine from 1900 to 1913, and several coast and Willamette valley counties, he is confident. He expects a good vote in Jackson county and hopes to attain a majority here.

FISHING DOPE

The majority of anglers are in for a beating this week-end as far as any good fishing spots are concerned. According to available reports, Big Butte creek is only fair while most other streams are too high due to the rain washing down the snow water.

Jenny creek has nearly reached the stage of a small river and fishing is out of the question.

Kids are literally slaughtering the trout in Bear creek just below town while the report shows big Catfish and some nice Bass at the mouth of the creek in the backwaters of Gold Ray dam.

Rancheree Falls on the Illinois river has some splendid fishing and one can drive right to the spot. There are numerous trout and a few Salmon.

There ought to be a good run of salmon up in the Rogue River by Sunday. Last Sunday there were but four salmon caught at Savage rapids out of about thirty fishermen. Larry Porter caught these.

Two men hiked into Lost Lake and caught the limit in no time, but had a tough hike through the snow.

Squaw Lake is accessible and several have launched their boats. The fishing is good but the fish are hardly worth the trip to the lake.

There are some good bass at Hiatt Lake, but one has to get to deep water to catch them. Fish Lake is accessible only from the Butte Falls road and the last four miles has some plenty tough travel. The fish are of average size, weighing about one to one and one half pounds and they are biting good now.

So if some of the fishermen tells you of his record-breaking catch, you may divide his report by ten and come somewhere near the amount he saw some other fellow catch.

G. O. Presnal New Ashland Judge

By provisions of an ordinance adopted by the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night, the oiling of dirt streets within the city limits will be done under the direction of the city superintendent.

Persons owning or residing on property adjacent to streets to be oiled will file petitions for such oiling with the city recorder, and such filing will authorize the city superintendent to have the work done. Five cents per lineal foot will be the charge for a strip 14 feet wide, or half the street adjacent to the property.

This year will be the first that oiling the streets will be done by the city under the provisions of an ordinance. Heretofore most of the oiling has been done by the county in this and other communities.

Announcement was made by Mayor Wiley of the appointment of G. O. Presnal as city judge to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of J. H. Fuller, who resigned as judge when appointed as postmaster of the city.

There were several applications for city judge. In announcing the appointment Mayor Wiley said Mr. Presnal had been a resident of Ashland for many years and characterized him as a man of high integrity and mature judgement.

The Veterans of Foreign wars applied for permission to meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Pioneer hall. The matter was referred to the city attorney for discussion with other organizations which hold meetings in the hall.

The application of Street Superintendent Frank Davis for a leave of absence for two months beginning June first, in order that he might make a trip east, was granted.

The matter as to compensation of Ray Spencer, city garbage collector, was referred to the city superintendent and city attorney.

'These Three' Has Three Great Stars

"These Three," Samuel Goldwyns powerful new screen drama, brings Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea to the Lithia Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

The most talked about story of the year, this Lillian Hellman screen play depicts how a whispering campaign growing out of a child's malicious lie nearly wrecked the lives of three innocent people.

The drama is laid in a small girls' school run by two young college women, Martha Dobie (Miriam Hopkins) and Karen Wright (Merle Oberon). Both fall in love with Joseph Cardin (Joel McCrea) but Martha, seeing that he loves Karen, conceals her affection.

Mary Tifford, the schools problem child, resenting punishment for wrong doing, runs away from school, concocting a vicious lie involving the three adults as her reason. As a result Martha, Karen and Joe become the center of an ugly scandal. The school is lost and the romance broken.

The situation seems desperate until an unexpected turn of events brings the truth to light and the story ends happily.

INQUIRY RECEIVED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AS TO ASHLAND GRANITE For The STATE CAPITOL

G. Pass To Have Short-Cut Route To Oregon Caves

Cutting the distance from Grants Pass to Selma and the Oregon Caves by 11 miles, workmen are pushing the construction on a road via Murphy, traveled by Miners 70 years ago.

The first section of four miles along Murphy Creek has been 85 per cent completed, and the work is to begin on another four miles heading toward Dryden. Eight miles in all remains to be constructed.

Seventy years ago miners at old Kerbyville, now Kerby, made the trail and road, of later years abandoned, to the old B. O. P. Murphy laid claim. Surveys for the new highway follow the old nearly all the way.

E. S. Young, who laid out the survey, says that at no place is the grade over six per cent.

Oscar Williams is superintendent, in charge of the work, under U. S. forest supervision. The road way will be 40 feet wide and well constructed. It should be completed by the end of this summer. The present section nearly finished runs from Murphy to Cheery Flats. The next eight miles cut through to Dryden.

Reducing distance is only a secondary matter in constructing the road. It will traverse the Siskiyou national forest and open it up for fire protection. Ten billion feet of virgin timber will be available for protection and logging.

Scenic possibilities of the route are being utilized. Rustic seats and camp grounds are provided and bridges match the natural beauty of the district.

Polling Places For Primary May 15th

Interest in the state primary election to be held next Friday, May 15, isn't exactly at fever heat, but may warm up during the week. Only a few candidates have appeared to be active and unless the voters get enthused the forecast painted on the political horizon is for a quiet and perhaps listless election.

This is an important election however and the voters should really take a large interest in it, some of the candidates whose names appear on the ballot will later be elected to office.

Be sure to express your choice in the primary.

Following are the polling places exclusive of Medford:

- ASHLAND
- Boulevard—Public Library
- East Central—City Hall
- West Central—89 North Main
- Oak—77 Oak Street.
- North—82 North Main.
- East—160 Fourth Street.
- Southeast—Junior High School.
- Northwest—Washington School.
- South—305 Morton Street
- West Valley View School House.
- ANTIOCH
- Antioch School House
- Barron—Neil creek school house.
- Bellview—Bellview school house.
- Brownboro—Brownboro store.
- Butte Falls—Town hall.

The Candidates Are All Invited

Pomona Grange will meet at Jacksonville hall May 9, for a short business session at 7:30 p.m. At 8:45 the meeting will open to the public and all candidates for county and state offices will be given opportunity to address Jackson county Grangers and their friends.

The evening will end with a box social, boxes to be auctioned by G. Edwin Dunn of Bellview Grange. Ladies are requested to bring box supper for two.

Proceeds from the evening will be used to benefit a member of Jackson county Grange who has been stricken with infantile paralysis.

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The local chamber of commerce has received a letter from Alton John Bassett, secretary of the State Capitol reconstruction commission in regard to the possible use of Ashland granite as the material for construction of the new capitol building. The letter was as follows:

"Would you be good enough to furnish the commission with the particulars of the granite that you suggested to Governor Martin to be used in the construction of the new capitol, and advise us if it could be delivered at Salem in sufficient quantities as required in the construction of the capitol, together with the unit cost of it."

The letter was turned over to the Blair Granite corporation and Emil Piel, an official of the company, said he would call a meeting to decide on what action should be taken.

The Miner called attention some time ago to the fact that while some of the experts of the state asserted that Vermont granite was the only material really suitable for use in construction of the capitol, there were other experts who were just as positive that the Ashland granite was of superior quality and was available at much less cost.

Wild Life Meet In Grants Pass

The Southwestern Oregon Wild Life federation is to be organized Saturday in Grants Pass, the federation to include Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties. Plans are all complete and arrangements have been made for 200 guests.

A business meeting, at which the organization will be planned is scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. After the meeting there will be fly casting and shooting contests and other outdoor sports.

At 7 o'clock a salmon dinner will be served at which time general plan of the organization and officers for the first year will be announced. After the banquet talks will be given by George W. Peavy president of Oregon State College, and Dr. Alfred Cookman, noted naturalist. Admission to the dinner includes membership in the federation.



Today & Saturday 2 FEATURES 2

RICHARD DIX

"Yellow Dust"

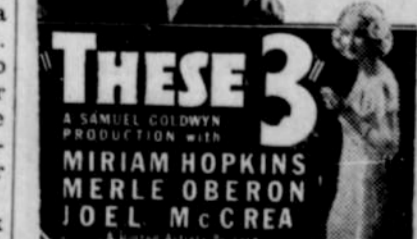
—PLUS— Jackie Cooper

RIN-TIN-TIN Jr.

"Tough Guy"

SUN., MON., TUE.

Shamed by lies!



Wednesday 250

CHATTERBOX
ANN STUBBS
with Phillips Holmes

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